

TO BE THANKFUL FOR.

Our beautiful and progressive Bay-Waveland section has much to be thankful for. A review of the years improvement alone is an outstanding contribution. Both this section and county have fared well.

The Star Coast Echo

The County Paper.

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WHICH IS THE OLDEST CITY IN MISSISSIPPI, BILOXI OR NATCHEZ?

Is Asked By School Boy and Answered by Secretary of State—Sections and Different Indian Tribes That Occupied State When a Territory—Interesting Historical and Other Data.

BY WALKER WOOD.

The Secretary of States' department had another inquiry just a few days ago from a high school boy in South Mississippi. He wanted to know which is the oldest city of Mississippi—Biloxi or Natchez, and the names of the first few Governors of the Territory and the New State.

We gave him the information. Yet, in discussing the oldest city of town of Mississippi, one has to be careful. Both Biloxi and Natchez claim this distinction. However, here are some historical facts about the matter: Both Biloxi and Natchez are entitled to a share of the distinction—that is, Biloxi is the oldest settlement of Mississippi, and Natchez is the oldest incorporated town of the State.

Mississippi First Owned and Occupied by Indians.

When the territory, now occupied by Mississippi, was first explored it was owned and occupied by the following tribes of Indians: The Choctaws, in the central and southern portion; the Chickasaws in the northern portion; the Natchez along the southern banks of the Mississippi river; the Biloxis and Pascagoulas along the coast section; the Tunica and Yazoo along the Yazoo river and the Cochumans in the eastern part of the State.

By right of discovery, Spain claimed title to nearly all of North America, and what is now Mississippi remained under Spanish rule until 1800. On April 8th of that year, LeMoyne d'Iberville, claimed a large territory for France and established Ft. Maurepas, or Old Biloxi, and this territory was under French rule until 1763, when it came under English rule for eight years.

In 1716, while under French rule, Governor Bienville erected and garrisoned a fort at Fort Rosalie, just outside of where Natchez now stands, and a town was built here later, and became incorporated on March 10, 1803. Biloxi, however, was not incorporated until February 8, 1838. So, you see, Biloxi was first settled 17 years before Natchez, but was not incorporated as a municipality until thirty-five years after the incorporation of Natchez.

Mississippi's First and Subsequent Governors.
As to the first governors: The territory of Mississippi had four governors, to wit: Winthrop Sargent of north of the Ohio river was the first governor; then William C. Claiborne of Tennessee; Robert Williams of North Carolina; and David Holmes of Virginia who was the last territorial governor, and the first governor of the new State of Mississippi.

Mississippi has had thirty-eight different men to serve as governor, and seven of these served two terms each. These were David Holmes, Gerard C. Brandon, Charles Lynch, John A. Quitman, John J. Pettus, Adelbert Ames, John M. Stone, and Theodore G. Bilbo. Governor Stone served longer as governor than any other of Mississippi's chief executives.

John M. Stone succeeded to the governorship when Ames resigned under fire, and served out the constitutional term until January, 1878. In 1877 he had been elected for a constitutional term from January, 1878, to January 1882. He was again elected in 1889 and was inaugurated in January, 1890, for another term of four years. However, the Constitutional Convention of 1890, prolonged the term of all state officials until January, 1896, hence Governor Stone served another two years, making in all twelve years that he was chief executive of the State. Former Governor Bilbo served the next largest time—two terms of four years each.

Agricultural Mississippi.

The State of Mississippi, through its penal institutions, is not only one of the largest cotton producers of the commonwealth, but the penal system is one of the largest cotton producing units of the world. At the three penal farms there is an acreage as follows: 2000-odd acres at Belmont farm; about 10,000 acres at Lambert farm and a little over 16,000 acres at Parchman—a total of more than 28,000 acres. About 7,500 acres are planted each year to cotton, which this year will produce about 6,000 bales of cotton.

While cotton is the major crop, 4000 acres are planted to corn and soy beans, rows alternating, and this year it is expected to harvest 200,000 bushels of corn, and large quantities of hay. These farms will harvest about 20,000 bushels of sweet potatoes and will make about 40,000 gallons of sorghum molasses. About 400 acres are kept planted to vegetables, with which to vary the diet of the prisoners. There are numerous camps, one unit at each farm, and every camp has its individual dairy herd comprising about 1200 head of cattle, and about 1800 hogs are raised there each year.

GOV. WHITE TO BOOST BUDGET

Announces Increase \$6,200,000—However, No New Taxes Slated.

A press intelligence from Jackson says the new state biennial budget will bear recommendations to the Legislature, which convenes on January 4, for total appropriations of approximately \$36,000,000 or an increase of \$6,200,000 as compared with the current one, Governor Hugh L. White said. He said the budget would be made public shortly after December 1.

Governor White said that no new tax imposts would be recommended. He explained that the estimates of revenue are based on a four-mill property tax levy for the next two years, which is the present minimum.

In disclosing in part proposed recommendations, the chief executive said the recommendations principally involve four items. These were: \$1,900,000 more, old age pensions, \$900,000 more, repairs and improvements of the physical properties of state institutions, including the state penitentiary, \$2,000,000 more, and debt service requirements will be about \$800,000 above the past biennium.

Despite the appropriation increases, Governor White said the budget is expected to provide a treasury surplus at the end of the biennial period on June 30, 1940, of about \$1,000,000.

Explaining that the \$1,900,000 increase for schools was not made in anticipation of the passage of his free text book law, Governor White said he expected free school books would "cost about \$650,000." If the bill he expects to sponsor is enacted into law, the Legislature will have to provide for this appropriation, he said.

Free text books was one of the plank in the chief executive's platform. He advocated free text books on the stipulation that they could be obtained without the necessity of increasing taxes. He plans to submit a free school book law on a "stagger basis" of giving book to elementary grades each year until each is supplied.

Fire Destroys House In Jeanette Alley, Owned By State of Mississippi

A fire alarm at 9:30 o'clock Monday night called the fire department to Jeanette Alley, near Hancock street, where a one-story three room frame building was totally destroyed by the fire. The building was formerly owned by Lucy Johnson, colored, residing away who lost the property three years ago to the State of Mississippi for failure to pay taxes.

Unoccupied the supposition is, and seems grounded, that tramps occupying the place for the night caused the fire due to their carelessness.

June Shaw Voted "Little Miss Sellers" At Sellers School.

Little Miss June Shaw, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Shaw, was voted "Little Miss Sellers" in a contest held at the school recently. June is in the third grade. She received special honors in her academic work this year.

Miss Geneva Dedaux, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dedaux was elected "Miss Sellers" from the high school department. Miss Dedaux is a senior this year.

potatoes and will make about 40,000 gallons of sorghum molasses. About 400 acres are kept planted to vegetables, with which to vary the diet of the prisoners. There are numerous camps, one unit at each farm, and every camp has its individual dairy herd comprising about 1200 head of cattle, and about 1800 hogs are raised there each year.

STANISLAUS MOTHERS' CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS FOR THE NEW YEAR.

Mrs. Edouard C. Carrere Is Unanimously Re-Elected President—Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene V. Pres.

At the annual meeting of St. Stanislaus College Mothers' Club, held Wednesday morning of this week at the College Lounge, Mrs. Edouard C. Carrere, was unanimously re-elected president. This was both in tribute to her active and successful service and as a recognition of her executive ability.

Mrs. K. W. Pepperdene was also re-elected vice president. Mrs. Claud Monti, treasurer, Mrs. H. W. Moore, secretary.

Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey was elected chairman of the hospitality committee, Mrs. H. W. Moore, chairman membership committee and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, chairman publicity committee.

St. Stanislaus College Club is one of the active groups of organized workers in the Bay-Waveland district, well attested to by results. The past year, like previous one, has been productive of telling results and proves to an entire the accomplishment of the aims and purposes for which the club was instituted.

TEN ELECTIONS IN MISS. CITIES CARRY FOR BOND ISSUES

For Industrial Enterprises—Under Gov. White's New Program For Balancing Agriculture With Industry.

Ten elections held this year for industrial bonds for various industries have been: Durant, \$25,000; Arroyo, \$50,000; Cleveland, \$30,000; Grenada, \$41,000; Beas 1, 2 and 3 of Jackson county, \$150,000; Beat 3 of Jackson county, \$10,000; Terry, \$15,000; Winona, \$30,000; Union \$35,000; and these added to the City of Natchez, \$300,000, makes a total of \$691,000.00 of bonds voted on and of these only one election—that of \$30,000 for the City of Cleveland, failed, and even that election carried by a 59 per cent majority, but the law requires a two-thirds majority of those voting, hence the Cleveland election failed, thus leaving 90 per cent of all elections held as carrying by large majorities. In fact the total vote cast in all ten elections showed an average of 90 per cent for the bonds and 10 per cent against the bonds.

GULF THEATER TO PUT ON STAGE SHOW BENEFIT RED CROSS

Marked by his characteristic enterprise, Manager Orte of the Gulf Theater, Coleman avenue, Waveland, announces two benefit stage shows for Hancock County Chapter Red Cross, of which Mrs. Edouard C. Carrere is chairman of the 1937 Roll Call.

Splinters House, nationally-known theatrical man, is rehearsing a stage production of more than ordinary interest in Waveland, with local talent in the large cast and promises to present something new and entertaining from beginning to end.

Dates of the production are Sunday and Monday, December 5-6. Further announcements will appear in these columns.

DISPLAY OF OLD AND RARE BOOKS IN LOCAL STORE SHOW WINDOW

Much interest was exhibited in the very splendid display of old and rare books in Mauffray's window in observance of National Book Week. The handsome ancient volumes attracted attention throughout the entire week.

Jewel Toal and Helen Biehl won the prizes in the older group of contestants in the book week contest. Audrey Lee Biehl, Gaines Kergosien and Ruth Maynard won the prizes in the Junior group.

The library has two new books on its shelves. They are Amelia Earhart's story of her last flight, and "The Citadel."

Mrs. Ed Giering has presented the library with two new books. Miss May Edwards has also given the library several books.

PISTOL SHOT EXHIBITION.

The expert pistol shot, Tom Michado, will give a demonstration of his ability Thanksgiving Day, at 3 o'clock afternoon. The management announces full and further particulars may be had at Benigno Bay near N. Station. Mr. Michado is open for a challenge. See Mr. Craddock, his manager at Shell Petroleum.

REVEREND A. J. BOYLES RETURNED

To Bay City—Annual Session Miss. Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church Convened at Hattiesburg.

The Rev. Andrew J. Boyles, pastor of the Bay St. Louis Methodist church the past year, returned home Sunday night from Hattiesburg where he attended the 125th annual session of the Mississippi Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

It was good news to the local community to learn that he is returned to Bay St. Louis for another year, succeeding himself, as it were.

The Rev. J. E. Gray, his predecessor last year, was reappointed to Port Gibson, while the Rev. C. C. Clark who preceded Mr. Gray to Bay St. Louis and has been serving at Philadelphia the past two years, was appointed pastor at East End Meridian. Rev. E. E. Price was appointed new pastor at Logtown, this county.

The lay delegate from Bay St. Louis to the conference was Mrs. C. C. McDonald, who was joined on Sunday for the day by Mr. C. C. McDonald, Dr. Jas. A. Evans, Mr. Charles J. Mitchell, Mr. Wilbur Driver, Master C. C. McDonald, who was visiting at the Sutherland home, in New Orleans street, returned home that night with the party.

There were 54 changes in the six districts of the conference but all six presiding elders were reappointed and only a few major shifts were made.

Seashore District

The complete list of appointments for the Seashore District which includes this section follows:

Presiding elder, L. J. Power, Americus, N. S. Loftus; Bay St. Louis, A. J. Boyles; Biloxi, Main Street, W. J. Ferguson; Biloxi, East-Westley, J. S. Noblin; Brooklynn and Mond, E. M. Lane; Carriere, E. S. Flurry; Coalville, B. M. Lawrence; Columbia, B. L. Sutherland; Escatawpa, A. S. Byrd; Gulfport, First Church, Van R. Landrum; Handsboro and Second Church, Gulfport, H. H. Van Hook; Kreole, H. Mellard; Leakeville, Floyd O. Lewis; Logtown, E. E. Price; Long Beach, H. J. Moore; Lucedale, W. F. Vaughn; Lumberton, H. W. Moss Point, L. E. Alford; Ocean Springs, J. W. Thompson; Oloh, A. J. Martin; Pascagoula, John W. Moore; Picayune, J. O. Ware; Poplarville, H. C. Castle; Purvis, G. E. Allen; Saucier, D. E. Vickers; Van Cleave, P. Olin; Wiggins, D. T. Ridgeway; district missionary secretary, J. O. Ware.

Major changes: J. B. Cain goes to Hazlehurst from Yazoo City, swapping with C. W. Chisler, who goes to Yazoo City. J. H. Jolly leaves Grace Church, Jackson, and goes to Magnolia, swapping with J. L. Smith who goes to Grace Church. A. S. Oliver goes to Pearl River Avenue Church, McComb, from Meadville, and Bude, E. E. McKethen moves from Petal to Meadville, and Bude, H. A. Wood, conference evangelist, goes to Petal, succeeding McKethen. G. P. McKeown moves from Carthage to McGee, succeeding H. C. Castle who goes to Poplarville succeeding Van R. Landrum who goes to Gulfport, First Church. A. M. Broadfoot moves to Bolton and Raymond charge from Pearl River Avenue Church, McComb, succeeding S. F. Harkey, who goes to Centerville and Liberty. O. S. Lewis swaps with C. C. Clark, Lewis moving to Philadelphia to East End Church, Meridian.

Study Circle Closes Series Reviews of "This Moslem World."

The Study Circle of the Womans Missionary Society, at its meeting on Tuesday morning, November 23, reviewed the closing chapter of the book "What Is This Moslem World," with Mrs. C. C. McDonald directing the program.

A most interesting panel discussion was held, with Mrs. C. C. McDonald assuming the role of champion of the Christian Faith, Mrs. E. Mogabgab advancing the tenets of the Moslem creed, and Mrs. T. T. Robin acting the part of the wayfarer in search of light.

This feature of the program was prepared by a most gifted former member of our society, Mrs. C. C. Clark, for use in the study circle of the Missionary Society at Philadelphia, Miss., and by her gracious permission was reproduced in our circle.

The circle will discontinue its weekly studies until January, when another book will be taken up.

TO BLAZE THE WAY FROM CHICAGO TO MISS. GULF COAST.

Citizens Organize at Gulfport—Vice President From Each Coast Town to Be Named.

A group of representative Mississippi coast citizens met at the Hotel Markham and organized the Great White Way Association with Louis Braun, mayor of Biloxi, president; Frank Scott, manager of the Peabody hotel at Memphis, vice-president for the Memphis section, and C. H. Craig, assistant manager of the Hotel Markham, secretary. The association was named in honor of Governor White and its object was said to be to focus attention to the route from Chicago to the Mississippi coast via Memphis, said to be the shortest highway from Chicago to the Gulf. The association pledged to co-operate with the motorcycle which is planned from the coast to Chicago on December 13.

Mayor Braun of Biloxi, Mr. Scott and John T. White met at Jackson later in the week to be present at another meeting of the kind to elect other officers for the association. It is proposed to elect vice presidents in various cities along the route.

'VARSITY SHOW' WITH POWELL AND WARING BAND, A. & G. THEATER

Warner Bros.' Filmusical Extraordinary at Bay St. Louis For Sunday and Monday.

"Varsity Show," Warner Bros. filmusical extraordinary, will be presented on the screen at the local A. & G. Theater on Sunday and Monday evenings, Nov. 28-29.

Starring the ever-popular Dick Powell and introducing in grand manner to motion picture audiences Fred Waring and his nationally famous orchestra, the Pennsylvanians. "Varsity Show" marks a new high in musical and comedy entertainment.

Included in the stellar cast besides Dick Powell and Fred Waring are such leading figures as Ted Healy, Lee Dixon, Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, Buck and Bubbles, Walter Catlett, Johnny Davis and Roy Atwell. Busby Berkeley, known for his imaginative and lavish production numbers in past Warner Bros. musicals, outdoes himself in "Varsity Show" with a smashing finale that climaxes more than a hour of supreme fun and amusement.

Playing side by side in "Varsity Show" are Dick Powell, veteran of many Warner Bros. musical productions, and Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians, new-comers to the screen but old hands in front of a radio microphone, Rosemary and Priscilla Lane.

Written by Dick Whiting and Johnny Mercer, the numbers in "Varsity Show" are said to be the greatest collection of hit tunes in a single musical in years.

"Have you Got Any Castles, Baby?" "Love Is On the Air Tonight," and "Old King Cole" are but three of the ten numbers.

Thanksgiving Dance At Uncle Charlie's Nite Club Scores Well.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather of Saturday evening Uncle Charlie's Nite Club entertained an appreciative number of patrons, who enjoyed a glorious evening of fun and frolic. The club was well heated, Uncle Charlie adding more devices to make sure his guests would be comfortable.

The big apple dance was one of the special features. The trophies given to the best lady and gentleman dancers were won by Miss Margie Heitzman, young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heitzman and Mr. Bobby Rud. The judges were Mr. Smith of New Orleans, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. R. Scharff; Miss Helen Sweetman of Gulfport, and Mr. Callahan also of Gulfport. Their decisions met with universal approval.

Various favors distributed added to the holiday spirit. The popularity of the big apple dance induces Uncle Charlie to grant the numerous requests to present a series of eight contests, two of which have already been given, six to follow. Two each in December, January and February, with two trophies to be awarded in each dance—one to the best lady dancer and one to the best gentleman dancer. Winners of each in the series may take part in every dance of the contests, but do not qualify for trophies until the final dance, open to all.

Mr. Sam Noto, Jr., was the winner of the Thanksgiving turkey given as entrance prize.

FINAL CHECKUP UNDER WAY FOR HANCOCK-PEARL RIVER PROJECT

Rural Electrification Development Receives New Impetus By Arrival of Official Representatives—Facts and Figures Rural Dweller Should Know For Information.

ECONOMIC CLASSES SERVE

Luncheon Wednesday Noon To Group Business Men At Central Schoolhouse.

Rotary Club held its regular meeting in the Home Economic Department at Bay High School on Wednesday, of this week, when the Home Economic Classes served a plate lunch, under the direction of Miss Helton Newsome, head of the department.

Rotary club members were entertained by Lucy Weston and Ruth Gray who tapped, accompanied by Mathilda Maurigi at the piano. Audrey Anderson, Mathilda Maurigi and Marion Orte sang "Whispers in the Dark," "I'm Feeling Like a Million," and "Let Yourself Go." C. J. Gordon was program master of ceremony.

The lunch served by the girls consisted of cream of tomato soup, lamb roast, rice and gravy, pear and macaroni salad, buttered string beans, jelly and rolls, pecan pie and coffee.

Menu was well balanced and cuisine excellent. This delicious luncheon was enjoyed and served not only to demonstrate what our home economic department classes are doing but to make for better contact between classes and business; between school and the public.

The business group was appreciative of the invitation. Some twenty members or more were present.

Complimentary Musicales By Pupils of St. Joseph Academy to the Public

Pupils of St. Joseph Academy delighted a large audience at S. J. A. Memorial Hall Tuesday night with a group of vocal and instrumental selections, well received and manifested by the applause and encores. This program was complimentary and was received with both a feeling of pleasure and appreciation.

The program follows: Song, "Desert Lullaby,"—Ellen Jane Lorenz.

Grammar Grades.

"The Witch of Harmony Hill,"—Mercedes Fernandez.

Trio—"At the Children's Dance,"—Martha Xidis, June Rose Fernandez, and Olga Gabrie.

Drifting,—Irma May Kenney.

The Harp—Auralee Mazarakis.

Trio—"Off to School," march—Melanie de Ben, Carmencita Perez, and Udiell Favre.

Dreaming,—Carol Stevenson.

Czardas—Vera Banderet.

Song—Signs of Spring—Melanie de Ben.

Piano, Carmencita Perez.

Sabbath Chimes—Nenita Wood.

Festival March—Charlotte Thompson.

The Flight of the Bumble Bee—Yvonne Ryder.

Curious Story—Melanie de Ben.

Hungary—Elsie Mae Capdepon.

Song—Schubert's Serenade—Margie Scafide.

Piano—Elsie Mae Capdepon.

Trio—"The Witches' Flight,"—Ruth Kleinpeter, Claire Ellen Cody and Elsie Mae Capdepon.

Sonata—Pathetique—Vera Banderet.

Song—Noontide Rest by the River—High School.

Accompanist—Elsie Mae Capdepon.

Hi-Diver To Give Local Exhibition.

C. Bill Monk, advertised the world's champion diver, and who dives a distance of 120 feet with body afire, into a mudhole of fire water three feet deep, was in Bay St. Louis during the week, arranging preliminaries for an exhibition in Bay St. Louis next week. He plans to present his entertainment for the benefit of local boy scouts. He has a book filled with complimentary newspaper clippings from over the country. More publicity will follow next week.

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THE SEA COAST ECHO

A CONSTRUCTIVE FORCE IN THE COMMUNITY

ECHO BLDG.

Forty-Sixth Year of Publication
Chas. G. Moreau, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal Hancock County
Official Journal City of Bay St. Louis.

Member National Editorial Association.
Member State Press Association.

Subscription Terms, \$2.00 Per Annum
Always in Advance.

Entered as Second-Class Matter at the Postoffice, at
Bay St. Louis, Miss., under Act of March 3, 1879.

THE REV. SMITH BREAKS OUT OVER RADIO.

A SPEECH by the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith over a wide radio network during an hour once allotted to Father Charles E. Coughlin failed to be heard over the Detroit outlet (station WXYZ) Sunday.

Rev. Smith, foe of the CIO and Communism was understood, however, to have been heard over other points in the private network in the East and Midwest. He spoke from a Washington hotel.

In his speech, Smith accused the Roosevelt administration of creating a "New Deal depression," which, he said, "will make the last one seem like a Sunday afternoon picnic" if it continues.

He challenged the administration to accept this six-point "recipe" for "peace, prosperity, confidence and recovery."

"Promise America that you will never again try to pack the supreme court; free the workers from the bondage of the labor racketeer x x x; quit spending (social security) pension money on something else x x x and pay unemployment insurance to the unemployed now; promise the people you are going to drop the Black-Connery (wage and hour) bill which is designed to establish a dictatorship as a substitute for management and labor unions; x x x have the political courage to admit that all these strange philosophers and all these alphabetical combinations have failed x x x; stop fanning the flames of class hatred and quit pitting class against class x x x."

NEEDS MORE THAN MONEY.

THE agitation for Federal aid to education continues. Rep. Thomas B. Fletcher, of Ohio, one of the sponsors of a bill to provide such assistance, says there are 4,000,000 persons in this country who cannot read or write their name, that one-third of our children are taught by 250,000 teachers who receive less than \$750 a year and by 30,000 teachers who receive less than \$400 a year.

This is a bad situation, undoubtedly. It should be remedied but let no one believe that it can be done merely by throwing more money into the educational processes. Basically, there must be something else behind a program than money and better salaries, although these things will help.

There was a time in the United States when an education was worth the money it cost from an economic standpoint. An educated boy or girl could make a better living than one who was not so well educated. Today, however, the statement is not always true. Sometimes we see examples that prove that, for some reason, the earning power of the individual has not been increased by education.

Naturally, the Sea Coast Echo does not contend that all phases of education should be subjected to the profit-test but it is common sense to expect education to have a dollars and cents value. Teachers, trustees and school officials everywhere ought to keep this fact in mind constantly as they proceed with plans for broadening the educational program of the nation.

DO UNTO OTHERS.

WHILE calls over the country are sent out for aid to the poor and needy, the forgotten child, and the thousand and one causes, it might be well to look around at home, in our very midst and consider appeals and causes that are crying for succor.

One need not go very far. There is room for missionary work at home. Families in want, undernourished and scantily clothed children are not hidden away. We find them in pathways every day.

Bay St. Louis has its various groups and organizations. They are doing splendid work, generous as they may be in a small way, but they cannot meet all demand. Even though there are people here who give frequently and liberally.

To those who hath. This appeal. Thanksgiving and on the eve of the great religious feast of Christmas, and during the bitterness and stern realities of winter no time calls more. It is opportune.

We give to assist and in sense and in appreciation for what goods we are blessed with, no matter how limited. We possess more than the suffering and deprived.

ACTION NEEDED.

CONGRESS begins its special session much in the fashion of a society with plenty to talk about and little to do.

The complex issues of this modern age demand action, not debate that has no ending. The business of Congress is to legislate, not to continually postpone decisions through endless inquiry and interminable controversy.

Several important issues have been brought to the attention of the Congress and it seems unable to make up its mind. For this situation the Democrats must accept full responsibility in view of their overwhelming control of both houses. The time is about at hand for Congress to legislate, whether it chooses to accept the views of the Administration or enact its own ideas.

LET'S DRESS THE TOWN FOR CHRISTMAS.

FROM the various newspapers that come to this office, many from sections of the size of Bay St. Louis, smaller and larger, there is a campaign for better lighted business communities for Christmas.

Chambers of Commerce, business groups and merchants single handed have fallen into line for this campaign. Stores and buildings they ask carry more outdoor illumination, strings of white and colored lights, all to excite the Christmas spirit of joy and to make for better business, as selfish as this may seem.

Community Christmas trees were the fad once but since the late depression have gone out of vogue. They served to good purpose. And the idea might be revived.

Some communities' city administrations are illuminating at the expense of the municipality public squares and other places of gathering; adding light to business districts. Thus in turn aiding the merchants who after all pay the bulk of taxes and carry the burden of practically every appeal that is launched.

Paraphrasing a familiar quotation an ad in thousands of newspapers carried years ago that "Jones Pays the Freight," we might say in every town and city the merchants pay the freight. They carry the burden. If in turn the city should choose to illuminate the city with gala lighting and other decorations in business sections that would not be amiss. It would pay dividends. It would come under the head of public improvement.

However, the individual business owner or manager may carry on to great length by his own individual effort in this campaign.

Let's make for not only a better but a brighter Christmas. More lights, more decoration; decorate interior of stores, shops, offices. It will breathe cheer, reassure confidence and that the world has not gone to the bow-wows.

NEXT LEGISLATURE A SHINING MARK.

FORTHCOMING session of the Mississippi legislature will be one of unusual interest. There are already many bills proposed and rumors of many more that will be drafted and introduced.

One proposed is State-patrolled highway police. Another a State police, seeking liquor violators, ferreting gambling places and the like. The latter would be a reflection on local police officers who in the main do their duty. And would saddle on the State another expense, employ a horde of snoopers and lay open a new avenue for patronage, favoritism and whatnot.

The fact there is a five-million-dollar surplus in the treasury at present is a great temptation. This properous condition of the public exchequer, while the counties are suffering, will prove a temptation that possibly might result into a whole lot of fool laws and expensive experiments at the expense of the tax-payers.

As a whole we have the utmost confidence in the body of law-makers that will convene. They have proven themselves capable and sane; men of constructive minds and who in the past have registered well worthy of every confidence.

However, outsiders and varying influences will opportune themselves to exert every influence possible to dislodge the treasury plus.

If the State has more than necessary funds at its command; let it wipe away the ad valorem tax, if that be feasible; give relief to the counties. For after all it is the cities and counties that enrich the State.

WORLD AFFAIRS AND YOU.

THE average citizen probably thinks that the world situation has little or nothing to do with him or his economic fortunes.

This is a bad state of affairs. For example foreign trade has everything to do with the standard of living for millions of Americans and, yet, foreign trade is a matter over which this nation has not exclusive control.

The kind of government that other nations adopt may not have anything to do with us. At the same time if the type of government adopted includes a crusade to convert other governments into the same kind, it has much to do with our future welfare.

Whether the world will be able to secure peace with its governments divided between democracy, fascism and communism is the big question of the future. If peace, under such conditions is not possible, then the form of government adopted in foreign lands may have much to do with the welfare of individual Americans wherever they may happen to live.

PROTECTING SCHOOL CHILDREN AT PLAY.

CITY authorities of Bay St. Louis show considerable attention and thought in closing playgrounds of Central School with high and substantial iron netting fence.

Hundreds of children are on the school premises daily and many cars pass to and fro over the highway to the north and any number on the avenue to the south.

Protection of children—public lives—is commendable and regardless of the cost of this substantial fencing, which, by the way, is rather ornamental, is proof of the city fathers' good attention and willingness as well as thoughtfulness in behalf of the safety of school children while at play.

WHAT'S IN NAME—SANTA CLAUS, IND.

WHAT'S in a name, asked the bard. There is a sleepy little town in southern Indiana if bearing any other name but that of Santa Claus would possibly never be heard of.

With the first general snowfall of 1937 a deluge of mail arrived at that post office. Trucks brought the bulging mail pouches from the nearest railroad station, 12 miles distant.

Postmaster Oscar L. Phillips called his daughter, Beatrice, to help him with the most unique job in the postal service.

"The Christmas rush already is starting."

WHAT THE PRESS IS SAYING OF MEN AND MATTERS IN EDITORIAL EXPRESSION

EPIDEMIC ABROAD.

(Neshoba Democrat)
TERRIBLE epidemic is abroad in the land. It claims thousands of victims.

Everybody knows of it, yet few take it seriously. Like fever, it rises to a high degree, then subsides.

Like a chill, it comes at regular intervals.

It is a peculiar malady. Physicians cannot cure it.

The disease is known as "Sunday Sickness."

Here is a description of the malady, as set forth in a recent edition of the Greenville Democrat-Times—

"Sunday sickness is a disease peculiar to church members. The attack comes on suddenly every Sunday. No symptoms are felt on Saturday night; the patient sleeps well, eats a hearty breakfast, but about church time the attack comes on and continues till services are over for the morning.

"Then the patient feels easy and eats a hearty dinner. In the afternoon he feels much better and able to take a walk, talk about politics and read Sunday papers; he eats a hearty supper, but about church time he gets another attack and stays at home. He retires early, sleeps well and wakes up Monday morning refreshed and able to go to work and does not have any symptoms of the disease until the following Sunday. The peculiar features are as follows:

"1. It always attacks members of the church.

"2. It never makes its appearance except on the Sabbath.

"3. The symptoms vary, but never interfere with sleep or appetite.

"4. It never lasts over 24 hours.

"5. It generally attacks the head of the family.

"6. The remedy: On Sunday morning, arise at seven, use plenty of cold water on the face, eat a plain breakfast, then mix up and take internally a dose composed of equal parts of the following ingredients: Will, push, energy, determination, respect for God's day, respect for God's house, respect for God's Book, stir well, add a degree of love just to make it sweet. Take a dose every few minutes before church time unless relief comes sooner. If the day is stormy an external application of overshoes, heavy coat and umbrella will be beneficial."

"OUR MISTAKE"

(Mississippi Sun)
IT IS good for a newspaper to make an occasional typographical error. For then the editor is assured that his paper is being closely read—and by many.

We made one of these errors last week in a 4-line item from Oakland, telling of a birth, and some 40-odd people came in to tell us about it. The error was in the last line which read: "Bother and child doing well."

May be we should have said, "Mamma and Bother doing well."

Phillips said, "I look for a record year. We'll handle at least 1,000 pieces of mail today. Of course, that figure will increase every day now for the next month.

Phillips was pleased to learn that his re-nomination to the post he has held for two years was sent to senate by President Roosevelt.

Thousands of children's letters to Santa Claus, addressed and mailed to Santa Claus find their way to the Indiana postoffice, the only one of its kind with that unique name.

FLOWERS MEAN MUCH.

(Canton Herald)
TO THOSE who have not known death, who have never seen one near, and dear lowered into the earth, cemeteries are not a matter of much concern. It makes but little difference to them whether the cemeteries are beautiful or are poorly kept.

It makes not difference to them whether flowers and shrubs and trees make these last resting places spots of beauty, or the lack of growing, blossoming things make them drab and cold. But to those who have buried loved ones, the cemetery is a shrine, a place in which to let the mind turn back over the years and to let memory dwell on the days that were but can be no more. To these the cemetery is a sacred place. And for the sake of these this domain of the dead should be made as beautiful as it is possible to make it. It should be kept as carefully as any flower garden—in fact it should be a flower garden.

We are all apt to be cold-blooded worldly, unsentimental, and to pay but little attention to that hallowed ground where lie those who have gone before us. But death changes this attitude, and those who have thought but little of flowers, and perhaps have wondered why blossoms should be placed on the graves of those who can no longer enjoy them, come to realize that the flowers are not only in memory of the dead, but are also a comfort to the living who place them there.

Death teaches us many things—courage, the value and necessity of friends, gentleness, kindness, the emptiness of life alone—these things one learns from death—and one learns, also that flowers serve the noble purpose of helping to assuage grief. A bare, unflowered grave is a desolate thing, reminding of a cold and barren eternity. Place some flowers on that grave, and it becomes indicative of the renewal of life, ones mind turns to thoughts of the power which makes the flowers to bloom in their infinite variety, and hope comes again to the heart.

Yes, the flowers on a grave are for the living as well as the dead. Let's make and keep our cemetery beautiful.

TENNYSON AND TAXES.

(Philadelphia, Miss., Democrat)
IT IS becoming more and more apparent that the Federal security Tax is merely another tax.

It is another one of that variety of taxes that are like Tennyson's brook—they go on forever.

The money that is paid in each week by millions of employees and employers is dumped into the general treasury at Washington.

What happens then? The boys in Washington begin to look around for new ways to spend this "easy" money.

They hatch up more bureaus, more commissions, more jobs, and like things.

Mr. Roosevelt hatches up a fishing trip, another battleship, another vacation, or more "swings thru the west."

Congress hatches up more and bigger barber shops, more aspirin tablets, new brands of mineral water, and other forms of personal privilege shake-downs.

It all comes out of the pockets of the taxpayer.

And then, when these workers reach the age of 65, they are ready to retire and draw



...Thanksgiving...

LET us be thankful—

thankful we live in America;
thankful for our abundant harvests;
thankful for personal blessings;
thankful that Governor Bradford of Massachusetts in 1621 made practical the idea of

Thanksgiving Day

Mississippians particularly are thankful for the many blessings that have come to their State.

This Bank will transact no business on Thanksgiving.



Merchants Bank & Trust Co.

On the Beach at R. R. Crossing
Bay St. Louis, Mississippi
Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
"A Friendly Bank and a Bank of Service"

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF THE MOVIES AND FILM FOLK IN HOLLYWOOD

MERVYN LEROY has resigned from Warners and is to be with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in the future. It is understood that this is an attempt to fill the vacancy caused by Irving Thalberg's death.

Differences between the studio and Rudy Vallee have been straightened out and he is to begin work on "Gold Diggers in Paris" sometime in December.

Gladys Swarthout has completed "Romance in the Dark" and is making a concert tour.

Gale Sondergaard is to have a part in "One Was Beautiful."

"Condemned Women" is being rewritten to include Anne Shirley in support of Barbara Stanwyck.

Ernest Booth has joined the writing staff of Warners and is preparing the screen play of "Penrod's Double Trouble." Mr. Booth wrote stories and articles on crime while in a California prison. One of the more widely read articles was entitled "We Rob a Bank." Prisoners are now prohibited from writing and one of the provisions of Mr. Booth's parole was that he should write nothing more about crime.

Channing Pollock's novel "Synthetic Gentlemen," will be called "The Midnight Intruder" when it reaches the screen.

Pathe News celebrated its twenty-seventh anniversary this month. Hereafter, all news and sports events will be accompanied by music from a fifty-piece orchestra.

Ginger Rogers and her estranged husband, Lew Ayres, have dined together recently—in fact they have dined together twice.

A film is to be made from the story of Madame Curie's life. Irene Dunn may have the lead.

After "Buccaneer" is completed Cecil B. DeMille will make another spectacular film which will romanticize the Hudson Bay Company. Fred MacMurray is being considered for the lead.

Irene Dunne will have Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy in her next comedy film.

Robert Taylor does not like the fog in England. When he returns to Hollywood in December, he says he expects to stay there.

Edward G. Robinson is a native of Rumania and when he arrived in the United States he knew not a word of English.

Mary Astor is leaving shortly for New York to appear in a play. It is reported that she is dissatisfied with recent screen assignments.

Don't Forget

REDUCED
NIGHT
TELEPHONE RATES
IN EFFECT
ALL DAY SUNDAY

ON BOTH STATION-TO-STATION AND PERSON-TO-PERSON CALLS
and

person-to-person rates to most points are now reduced every night of the week after 7 o'clock.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co.
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Waveland Activities

Personal and General News Notes of the Week From Sister City and Vicinity.

MISSES Emelda Bourgeois and Ruth Monteleone spent Thursday of last week with the latter's mother Mrs. David von Buskirk in Gulfport.

Mrs. Alma Slade motored to the city to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with her sister, Mrs. Ed Zinser.

Professor and Mrs. M. L. Richardson made a trip to Waveland, to be with Mrs. Richardson's family for Thanksgiving day.

Miss Delores Bourgeois has gone to the city to join her parents who recently moved there. She will continue her studies at St. Joseph's School there.

Mr. C. O. "Buddy" Dufour went to Gulfport Monday in the interest of his business.

Mr. F. N. Curet and family and Mr. Harvey Curet and wife spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Curet.

Mr. Willie Bourgeois will now be in charge of the Zimmerman Service station.

Mrs. Ducre Bourgeois who was taken ill and had to be removed to the hospital at Gulfport is reported as doing much better.

Mrs. Alma Slade manager of the Colored Lunch Room has completed her apple canning and reports having 347 jars.

A. & G. Theater

AMES & GASPARD, Props.
G. AMES, Mgr.

Thursday-Friday, Nov. 25-26
BOBBY BREEN, MARIAN CLAIRE & HENRY ARMETTA
in
"MAKE A WISH"
News and Short Subjects.

Saturday, 27th.
JAMES DUNN, JEAN ROGER AND ANDY DEVINE
in
"MYSTERIOUS CROSSING"
Comedy and Phantom Rider No. 9.

Sunday & Monday, 28-29.
DICK POWELL & FRED WARRING & HIS PENNSYLVANIANS
in
"VARSITY SHOW"
News and Popeye Cartoon.

Tuesday, 30.
JEAN MUIR & GORDON OLIVER
in
"WHITE BONDAGE"
Comedy and Short Subjects.

Wednesday, Dec. 1st.
JED PROUTY & SPRING BYINGTON
in
"HOT WATER"
Short Subjects.

Thursday & Friday, 2-3.
IRENE DUNNE & RANDOLPH SCOTT
in
"HIGH, WIDE & HANDSOME"
This Theater is Equipped with

Western Electric MICROPHONIC SOUND SYSTEM

"LET'S
Talk Turkey
NEIGHBOR"

CHANGES are, when you sit down to Thanksgiving dinner, a goodly part of all you survey has had a ride on the L & N.

Turkeys? Listen to their "gobbles" next time one of our freight trains rolls by. Likely, too, you'll hear some "quacks", "honks" and "cackles"—for our poultry shipments alone run into hundreds of carloads a year... Then

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE R. R.
The L & N is your "Home Sweet Home" on Rails

Mrs. Ed Ortle had a pleasant weekend visit in the city with her mother, Mrs. A. J. Morris.

Duck hunting season will be opened Saturday, November 27th. Don't forget your duck stamp. The great number of ducks observed indicates many successful hunts during the current season.

Miss Doris Hale who has been spending some time with her grandmother in Knoxville, returned Tuesday morning.

Mrs. C. B. Mollere and Mrs. Bill Goelzenleucher are planting winter grass and having a landscape gardener beautifying their grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Lizana has just returned from a three week trip through Kentucky and the Carolinas.

Early Friday morning Mrs. Raymond Ladner noticed some burning shingles from her roof. Mrs. Penrose heard the screams and rushed out and rounded up the town workers, also several WPA workers. Their timely arrival saved the house and the Ladners are grateful to everyone for their quick response.

James Ruhr and a party of friends were driving in the vicinity of Bayou Portage when he noticed his car was off the oil, when he lost control and the car catapulted in a ditch. The car was burned completely. Several of the occupants were hurt slightly, but Elwood Bourgeois was badly cut and is now confined to his home.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Ed Ortle and the Gulf Theater, the student making the highest scholastic average in each grade during the first semester will be given a free pass to the Gulf Theater for one week. As the semester ends after the Christmas holidays the students receiving the passes will feel that they are the recipients of a worthwhile present and one that they will be proud of. The teachers and students are grateful for this courtesy of Mr. Ortle, and they are well aware of the educational value of the good wholesome pictures shown at the Gulf Theater.

The winners for Gift nite Tuesday at the Gulf Theater, were Marie Boudreaux, Anna Garcia, Frank Dambrino, Sydney Bourgeois, and Lee Bourgeois. Next Tuesday five more lucky numbers will be won.

Mississippi South's famous Show Boat coming to Gulf Theater, December 5th and 6th, benefit of the Red Cross. "Spinter" famous comic of Barnum and Bailey Circus will bring to the Gulf Theater his famous Mississippi Show Boat on Sunday and Monday, December 5th and 6th. Spinter is widely known for his famous performances and his great success with the Mississippi Show Boat. This production will be staged under the auspices and benefit of the Local Chapter of Red Cross of Hancock county. Mrs. Edouard C. Carriere, local chairman of the Red Cross, requests that everyone exert every effort possible to make this event a big success.

PAUL MUNI IN "THE STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR IS AT BEST"

Film In Which He Achieved Greatest Success — At Gulf Theater Sunday And Monday, November 28-29.

Paul Muni's acting in Disraeli was very good. Likewise in his other triumph pictures, such as The Life of Emile Zola, "The Good Earth" and others, but in this picture he reaches the height of his ambition and long desired goal. As a chemist working in his simple laboratory to save the world from destruction from various diseases this French scientist in late years received his true fame. Thus this year on December 27, 1937, scientists in their modern laboratories the world over will stop to pay him homage, on his one hundred and fiftieth anniversary.

The Life of Louis Pasteur is a tragedy. It is the story of a man who had to combat the ignorance and superstitions and prejudices of the times. Branded as a heretic he was banished from Paris; but this terrible figure was not to be thwarted from his work to save humanity, with his family he moved to another place and carried on his experiences.

With the passing of the years the Franco-Prussian ends. France now a Republic and its first president pay Germany five billion francs, and the only way to get his money is from the sheep and cattle, but the livestock are dying from anthrax.

Yet, there is found a German district supposedly free of this disease. Two doctors are dispatched to investigate and there they find Pasteur inoculating sheep with a serum which he claims will prevent it. The men will not listen to him, however, and so afflicted sheep flood the section. Knowing that the germ will spread, the great scientist tries in vain to prevent this, and after a time a test is agreed upon; the venture is a complete success and the doctors descend enough to congratulate him.

Not being satisfied with this, however, Louis Pasteur turns his attention to the treatment of hydrophobia and though the germ is never isolated, Pasteur's findings have resulted in the saving of thousands of lives.

Throughout this entire masterpiece Paul Muni portrays a very marvelous recreation of the famous Louis Pasteur. His character work is superb throughout the picture from start to finish. You will never see Muni as the great actor he really is unless you see him in the Story of Louis Pasteur, Sunday and Monday at the Gulf Theater.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS FOR MALES.

Christopher Billop, writing for the Baltimore Sun, offers the following "Household Hints for the Male" which should meet with the approval of all men:

Stains caused by the juices of peaches, pears and similar fruits may be avoided by wiping the fingers on the inside of the trouser pocket.

Singing aloud while the water is running and keeping the door to the bathroom tightly shut should prevent you from hearing other members of the family who implore you to save a little hot water for them.

An adequate supply of cream for cereal and coffee may be obtained by being the first person down to breakfast.

If the centerpiece of flowers on the table is sufficiently high a dog may be fed tidbits with comparative little danger of detection. A generous helping of stuffing and gravy will conceal a stingy helping of breast of chicken.

The threading of a needle can be made easy by holding the needle steady with a carpenter's vise during the operation.

A man who is clumsy with his hands will find more time at home for reading, resting and meditation.

A pair of scissors will serve admirably for cleaning the bowl of a pipe; or cutting the end of a cigar, providing nobody is looking.

An excellent place for the concealment of keys is the bottom of

Ship By MOBILE EXPRESS, Inc.

FOR DEFENDABLE FREIGHT SERVICE

Trucks Leaving New Orleans
Nightly to Give Quick and Satisfactory Mailing Service
New Orleans Phone RA 2114
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Phone 371.

Sufferers of STOMACH ULCERS HYPERACIDITY

DEFINITE RELIEF OR MONEY BACK

THE WILLARD TREATMENT has brought prompt, definite relief in thousands of cases of Stomach and Duodenal Ulcers, due to Hyperacidity, and other forms of Stomach Distress due to Excess Acid. SOLD ON 15 DAYS TRIAL. For complete information, read "Willard's Message" in the L & N. Ask for it free at L. A. de MONTLUZIN SON, Bay St. Louis, Miss. WAVELAND DRUG CO. Waveland, Miss.

BUMPER PECAN CROP MAY ENRICH DIET, OPENS NEW MARKET

Record Yield in Mississippi, Good Throughout the Country, Selling At Prices in Reach of Everyone.

The largest crop of pecans ever harvested in the State—more than eight million pounds—marks the third new production record established by Mississippi farmers during 1937, according to J. C. Holton, Commissioner of Agriculture.

1937 is a record breaker in many respects insofar as Mississippi agriculture is concerned. The cotton crop of 2,575,000 bales is nearly 600,000 bales larger than any crop previously produced. The record yield of 368 pounds of lint cotton per acre compares with the 1923-32 average of 191 pounds. The corn crop, which not a record breaker, exceeds that of any recent year, and the forecast 925,000 tons of hay is about 86 per cent larger than the 1928-32 average production.

"Old production records fall and new records are established by the 1937 pecan crop," commented the farm commissioner. "The estimated yield of 8,176,000 pounds compares with 3,850,000 last year and a five-year average of 4,528,000 pounds. Texas and Oklahoma, with almost unlimited tracts of wild or seedling pecans, lead in total production with 27 million pounds and 13 million pounds respectively. Of the improved varieties, Georgia is first with 7,620,000 pounds, while Mississippi ranks second with 4,497,000 pounds.

"The pecan crop from the United States as a whole, though somewhat larger, is about average or a little better. The total indicated harvest this year is 76,608,000 pounds. Last year the total harvest was only 40,135,000 pounds, but during the five-year period, 1928-32, the average was 62,965,000 pounds. Record years of the past include 1962 when the harvest was 94,011,000 pounds, and 1935, 95,340,000 pounds. Distributed over the nation, this year's harvest means an average of but little more than a half pound for each person living in the United States. Needed are wider distribution and enlarged consumer outlets, both of which should be advanced by present low prices.

"Mississippi, mother state of the pecan industry, should use more pecans. A wholesome food and delicious food, pecans are rich in protein, carbohydrates, vitamins, and minerals. The price is now within reach of all, and it seems appropriate that Mississippi pecans be featured throughout the holiday period and afterwards."

THANKSGIVING.

Help us by our daily living, Truly, Lord, to keep Thanksgiving. Every day and every minute, Be there joy or sorrow in it. Let us life up friendly faces, Thanking God for all His graces.

Let us reach a hand of gladness To some toiler, bowed with sadness, Share our roof and food and rainment.

With the poor, without a payment, Turning clouds with silver lining Where no star of hope was shining.

Hymns of thanks have little meaning Till the singers' intervening Gives some child a foster mother, Makes some man a better brother, Giving to the heart that's greedy Grace to gratify the needy.

Public prayer in proudest temple, Service in some chapel simple, These are but an idle token Till the tribute, sung or spoken, Vivifies this vain thanksgiving Into larger, nobler living.

To our churches let us carry Love for others that will tarry Through a life-time, sure to brighten Days of gloom and sure to lighten Heavy burdens men are bearing, Calling for another's sharing.

God in heaven, give us graces For the poor and humble places. Let no pomp nor pageant please us.

Give to each the grace of Jesus. Help us by our daily living, Truly, Lord, to keep Thanksgiving. —DAVID E. GUYTON Blue Mountain, Mississippi.

a vase on the living room mantel.

A wife's letter paper may be used discreetly by drawing a line thru the "Mrs."

Considerable saving on telephone toll calls may be made by speaking briefly when you make a call and confining long conversations to calls that come to you.

A letter which was to have been mailed and has been forgotten, if stored in the pocket and ignored may be mailed the next day.

When Women Need Cardui

If you seem to have lost some of your strength, you had for your favorite activities, or for your housework... and care less about your meals... and suffer severe discomfort at certain times... try Cardui.

Thousands and thousands of women say it has helped them. By increasing the appetite, improving digestion, Cardui helps you to get more nourishment. As strength returns, unnecessary functional aches, pains and nervousness just seem to go away.

MAGNOLIA STATE SUPPLY COMPANY..

Full And Complete Line Of

Building Material

SOLE SELLING AGENT FOR SHERWIN WILLIAMS PAINTS IN BAY ST. LOUIS.

WE SUPPLY EVERY NEED FROM FOUNDATION TO ROOF.....

NO CONTRACT TOO SMALL—NONE TOO LARGE TO FILL.....

Main Street

Phone 7

'WHITE BONDAGE FILM' TUESDAY ATTRACTION AT A. & G. THEATER

"Bondage" Refers to the So-Called "Share-Croppers" Of The Deep South.

Very appropriately named is the Warner Bros. melo-drama, "White Bondage" to be shown Tuesday night at the A. & G. Theater, Bay St. Louis.

The white bondage referred to is the bondage which holds some of the so-called "share-croppers" in certain parts of the Deep South—those humble whites and blacks who grow and pick cotton for large landholders.

Jean Muir—always excellent in county-girl parts—plays Betsy Ann Craig, granddaughter of Old "Pap" Craig, a share-cropper, who, like others in this particular area, is being cheated by Trent Talcott, the scoundrel plantation storekeeper Harry Davenport plays Craig.

Betsy Ann, her grandfather, and her sweetheart Cal Sanders—the latter notably done by young Howard Phillips—know of the cheating, but there's nothing they can do about it. Talcott is too powerful.

But along comes Gordon Oliver—co-starred with Miss Muir in "White Bondage"—in the guise of a man-of-all-work, David Graydon. He discovers the tricky device by which Storekeeper Talcott scales have made lighter, by hundreds of pounds, the bales of cotton brought to him by the share-croppers.

But the wily, Talcott learns of these discoveries and maneuvers Graydon into a false position where the croppers believe he is their enemy, not their friend. Talcott infuriates the croppers into a lynching mood. Indeed, they get their rope around Graydon's neck just before Betsy Ann, in a thrilling climax, saves him.

Director Dick Grinde made the picture a smooth-running, engrossing affair.

THE ECHO'S COOKING CLASS

FRUIT CAKE is much improved by time—standing allows the many kinds of fruits and spices to blend to make a delightful cake. There are two kinds of fruit cake; a dark one which is heavily spiced, made with brown sugar or molasses, which adds to the spicy flavor. The white fruit cake is made without spices. The cakes may be baked or steamed according to preference. Bake your pound cake a day or two before you wish to use it.

Dark Fruit Cake
1 dozen eggs
1 pound sugar
1 pound butter
2 pounds shelled nuts chopped
1 cup brandy
1 1/2 pounds flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon allspice
2 pounds raisins
2 pounds currants
1 pound citron, cut fine
1 pound dates, chopped
1 cup molasses
1 teaspoon cloves
2 teaspoons nutmeg
1 teaspoon soda

The flour should be slightly browned in the oven before commencing the cake. Cream sugar and butter, add eggs, the yolks and whites being beaten separately, and one pound of the flour. Use the other flour to dredge the fruit when added to the cake batter. Lastly add soda dissolved in one tablespoon of water. Divide into 2 parts and bake at temperature 275 degrees for two hours.

Layer Fruit Cake
8 egg whites
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 1/2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
Vanilla
Cream butter and sugar. Add flour with the baking powder, and milk alternately. Add vanilla. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in layers.

Poor Man's Cake
1-3 cup butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup watermelon rind preserves

New Pictures

"The Hurricane."

The outstanding feature of this film is the hurricane created by the man who made the earthquake in "San Francisco."

It is an awe-inspiring spectacle, with palm trees being blown away with their roots, roofs going out to sea, and terrifying waves cascading over the land.

The story was written by the authors of "Mutiny On the Bounty" and tells the story of a young South Sea native, played by Jon Hall, who has been sentenced to prison for six months for breaking a brute's jaw. He escapes and his sentence is prolonged. His young wife is played by Dorothy Lamour. Mary Astor has the role of the Island Governor's wife while Raymond Massey plays the part of the Governor. C. Aubrey Smith is Father Paul, and Thomas Mitchell is Dr. Kersaint. John Carradine is the villainous jailer.

"It's Love I'm After."

One of the gayest and best of the screen farces. It is not overplayed for Leslie Howard and Bette Davis portray the matinee idol and his sophisticated fiancée to perfection. Olivia de Havilland is the little fool who adores Mr. Howard and whom he promises her fiancée that he will disillusion.

Others who are well cast in the piece are Eric Blore, Spring Byington, Patric Knowles, George Barbier and Bonita Granville.

"Second Honeymoon."

Tyronne Power and Loretta Young are again teamed. Mr. Power is the irresponsible rich young first husband of Loretta Young. She leaves him because of his idleness and marries Lyle Talbot. Mr. Talbot proves to be a kill-joy as a husband and in the end Miss Young, skips off with husband No. 1. Marjorie Weaver does good work in this picture and receives as her reward the valet in the person of Stuart Erwin. Claire Trevor, J. Edward Bromberg and others are in the cast.

"Night Club Scandal."

John Barrymore plays the sinister Dr. Tindal in this picture. The aging doctor has an attractive young wife and suspicion of murder falls on her lover, Harvey Stephens. Charles Bickford as Captain McKim, and the reporter played by Lynne Overman are both convinced of his guilt until Stephens' sister, Louise Campbell, comes into the picture.

J. Carroll Naish, Elizabeth Patterson, Evelyn Brent and others are in the cast.

2 teaspoons baking powder
2 eggs
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon cloves
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1 cup nuts chopped
1/2 cup raisins
2 cups flour
1 teaspoon cocoa
1/2 teaspoon mace
Mix as other cakes. Bake in a loaf in oven 275 degrees for one hour.

Pound Cake
1 pound butter
1 pound sugar
1 pound flour
12 eggs
2 teaspoons cream of tartar
1 teaspoon soda
1 tablespoon brandy
Cream butter and sugar well. Add well beaten egg yolks. Sift flour, soda and cream of tartar three times. Add alternately with the well beaten egg whites. Add brandy. Bake in oven 350 degrees for one hour and a quarter.

White Fruit Cake II
4 eggs
1 cup butter
2 cups of sugar
3 cups of flour
1 cup black walnuts chopped
1 cup of almonds chopped
1 pound pineapple cut fine
1 pound of citron cut fine
1 teaspoon of vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon
Mix and bake in loaf pans as other fruit cake.

MAGNOLIA VOTED OFFICIAL TREE FOR STATE OF MISSISSIPPI

Vote Victorious Over Pine, Dogwood and Oak—Mocking Is State Bird.

The Magnolia bloom has long been recognized as Mississippi's state flower, the mocking bird has been adopted as the state bird, etc., and approximately 9,000 school children this year voted to adopt the Magnolia as the State's official tree. The State Forestry Commission started this movement two years ago and by a vote of nomination early in 1936, the magnolia, the oak, pine and dogwood were nominated as candidates for this distinction. The final vote was taken during the state fair this year, with the following vote deciding the matter: Magnolia, 9036; Pine, 4755; Dogwood, 1479, and Oak, 778. The Magnolia was adopted.

DAFFYNITIONS.

Hot dog: A boloney's papoose.
Pretzel: A cracker gone crazy.
Monkey Food: Gray Apes (say it fast).
Henry Clay: A mud treatment for the face.
Careless Pedestrian: The deceased.
Social Grace: Something that enables people to hide their dumbness.
Homer: A type of pigeon.
A split second: The interval between the flash of the green light and the foot of the horn by the guy behind you.
Executive: A man who makes decisions quickly—and is sometimes right.
Highbrow: A person educated beyond his intelligence.
Social Tact: Making your company feel at home, even though you wish they really were.
Flattery: Soft soap. (Soft soap is 90 per cent lye).
Boudoir: French word meaning payground.
Salt: The stuff that makes potatoes taste bad when you do not use any.
Dust Storm: The earth gone with the wind.
Sweet Box: Closed auto in Texas.
Autobituary: A reckless driver carrying an accident somewhere to happen.
A la Carte: French for delivery wagon.
Goblet: Another name for a baby turkey.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Wesley Goldthwaite and Chester Goldthwaite. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1938, to show cause, if any you can, why the first annual and final account of A. A. Calongne, Jr., Executor of the Estate of Frank Eugene Goldthwaite, Deceased, should not be approved, and said Executor and his bondsmen discharged, wherein you are an heir or legatee.

This 18th day of November, A. D. 1937. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Stanislaus Halpin. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1938, to show cause, if any you can, why the Final Account of Geo. R. Rea, administrator of the estate of A. P. Ryan, Sr., deceased, should not be allowed and approved, and said administrator and his bond discharged in the premises, said administration being Cause No. 3945 in said court.

This 10 day of November, A. D. 1937. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

CHANCERY SUMMONS

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. To Alonzo P. Ryan, Jr. You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Hancock, in said State, on the Second Monday of January, A. D. 1938, to show cause, if any you can, why the Final Account of Geo. R. Rea, administrator of the estate of A. P. Ryan, Sr., deceased, should not be allowed and approved, and said administrator and his bond discharged in the premises, said administration being Cause No. 3945 in said court.

This 10 day of November, A. D. 1937. A. G. FAVRE, Clerk.

The Sea Coast Echo

City Echoes

—Attorney Walter J. Gex returned home from a week's stay in Washington, where he was in the interest of professional business. He reports the Capital City quite animated with Congress in session.

—Herman Bopp, attending Mississippi College came home for Thanksgiving and with his parents, Chief Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. F. J. Bopp, spent the week in part in Bay St. Louis and New Orleans with relatives. He will resume his studies Monday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Vickers are receiving the congratulations and good wishes of their friends on the occasion of the arrival of a boy baby, the first child to bless their home and to give additional happiness. Junior was born at the Gulfport hospital. Both mother and child doing well.

—Miss Louise Carrere returned home during the latter part of last week from an extended visit to friends in Wisconsin, and in New York City before returning home. The visit, covering a period of months, was a social one and concluded with the trip East, attending the football game at Princeton.

—Mrs. Leon B. Capdepon is back home from a stay of several weeks at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, following a major operation. The patient is rapidly convalescing and the many friends of both Judge and Mrs. Capdepon will learn with interest of the improved condition and that the patient is now on the high road to recovery.

—Young Mr. Peter Judan attended the Sarpis-Judan wedding in New Orleans this week the bride, Miss Dorothy Judan, a first cousin. He was one of the honor guests of this nuptial function, the only member of the Judan family carrying on the family name. Miss June Judan was precluded from attending on account of her studies at Mississippi Teachers' College, Hattiesburg.

—Mr. and Mrs. John Osoinach returned home the latter part of last week after a five-week absence, the greater part of which was spent at Springfield, Mass., visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Ballard, and more recently at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Osoinach at Memphis. They will spend the winter and early spring at their home, North Beach.

—John H. Wheat, member Board of Supervisors from Beat No. 2, residing in the Flat Top district of Hancock, is rapidly recovering at Hotel Dieu, New Orleans, from a serious asthmatic condition and plans to be back home shortly. Many friends from Bay St. Louis and the county have called to see the patient and he has been the recipient of much attention and courtesies from the folks back home. He is one of the county's foremost citizens and a splendid citizen. The Echo is glad to note of his rapid convalescence.

AGED RESIDENT OF BAYOU LA CROIX IS LAID TO REST

Mary T. Favre, Widow of James Favre, Native of Hancock County.

Death claimed an aged and well-known resident and native of Hancock county Monday evening, November 22, at 6:30 o'clock, when Mrs. James Favre passed away, aged 72 years.

Mrs. Favre had been ailing for a while and her passing was not unexpected. She resided in the vicinity of Bayou Lacroix and was the widow of James Favre.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Cameron Favre and Mrs. Joseph Cospolich. Also two sons, T. and Albert Favre, all local residents. Burial took place Wednesday afternoon from the residence of her son-in-law, Cameron Favre, out Washington street, with interment in Cedar Rest cemetery.

Mrs. Favre was known far and wide, a native. Better perhaps to the older contingent of local residents

FLEAS VERSUS FLIES

To Meet on Gridiron Sunday For Thanksgiving Game.

Seventeenth annual football game Fleas vs. Flies will take place Sunday at the St. Stanislaus stadium, 2:30 o'clock, under auspices Mothers' Club. This is an outstanding event of the Thanksgiving season and the little fellow always attract a large gathering of fans. This Sunday will be no exception.

Brother Peter, now head of the school at Baton Rouge, organized the contesting teams composed of diminutive players its popularity has increased as the years ago by.

A small admission will be charged.

MUSIC PROF. OF COLLEGE PASSES ON

Prof. John H. Hemmersback, Formerly of St. Stanislaus, Dies in Los Angeles.

Prof. Joseph Hemmersback, resident of the Blue Meadow Road, Bay St. Louis, received a message announcing the death of his brother, Prof. John H. Hemmersback, who had made his home the past few years at Los Angeles, California. He passed away Tuesday, November 16.

The late Prof. Hemmersback, was instructor of music at St. Stanislaus College for a period of some fifteen years, resigning in 1909. He was extremely popular with all who knew him. A favorite with the collegians and with all who knew him.

He was a native of Germany, and had never married. He is survived by three brothers, Christian, Carl of Putney, Ill., and Joseph of Bay St. Louis, all musicians. He was aged 64 years. A brother, Prof. Peter Hemmersback, also instructor of music at St. Stanislaus college, died here some years back.

Christmas Fiesta And Bazaar For Sunday, Dec. 12.

Considerable interest is manifested in the forthcoming Christmas Fiesta and Bazaar, to be held at St. Joseph Academy, auspices Mothers' Club.

This fiesta and bazaar, will take place on the evening of Sunday, December 12.

There will be a display of fancy and handiwork the like of which, it is said, has never been exhibited in this city, and purchases will find a variety of gifts for Christmas and other occasions from which to select from.

"It has been many years since we have had a real bazaar of fancy things offered the public for inspection and sale," said an older and enthusiastic resident, "and my family and self, quite reminiscent and conscious of other times are anticipating the affair."

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT TO BUY
WANT TO BUY a good used 2-burner coal oil circulating heater. Phone 211, Bay St. Louis.

FOR SALE
IRON OFFICE SAFE. Combination lock. Can be seen at Albert Kranky's Shop.

FOR SALE
IN GOOD CONDITION: One Sun-beam heater, one kitchen electric range. A pick-up. Good reason for selling. Telephone 380, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

SALESMEN WANTED
WANTED: MAN FOR Rawleigh Route. Route will be permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. MSK-10-103, Memphis, Tenn.

BEAUTIFUL PASS CHRISTIAN HOME TO OPEN TO GUESTS.



by doctors at Heidelberg, Berlin, New York City, etc. Rooms, cottages, meals and services all at the most reasonable prices. Address Mrs. Helan Griffith, 845 East Beach, Pass Christian, Miss.

"Migration of Birds" Subject For Book Review of the Month

The Book of the Hour Club will sponsor a special review given by Mr. Thomas Burleigh, United States biologist attached to the Southern Forest Service, who will review "The Migration of Birds," by Dr. Alexander Wetmore, and "The Riddle of Migration" by Wm. Rowan, on Monday night, November 29th, at 8 o'clock, at the Hancock County Library rooms above the Hancock County Bank.

Mr. Burleigh is engaged in active field work, and is familiar with the many forms of life in the various parts of the country. He should prove an interesting speaker especially to hunters, scouts and those interested in wild life.

The review is open to the public. There will be a silver offering in the interest of the library.

—The broadcast Sunday afternoon over Gulfport station by a group of orphans from Natchez in the interest of drive for funds during this Thanksgiving Week had many listeners.

A program by well-trained voices from the institution was well received, beautiful as it was pathetic. An address in the interest of the cause by a lad registered well. The Very Rev. A. J. Gmelch, Bay St. Louis pastor, followed the broadcast with a few appropriate remarks that must have carried conviction in his earnest appeal. House to house local collection Sunday afternoon was conducted in Bay St. Louis by members of the Ushers Society of the Church of Our Lady of the Gulf, all young men, who were comparatively successful in their quest, it was reported. The drive for funds is still on, to continue thru the week. The cause of the orphans is self-appealing.

NOTICE TO METHODISTS.

We greet you, as the Old Pastor made over into the New Pastor, while Bay St. Louis receives us very graciously. We are proud to be at home again among our friends in the Bay, and pledge our best in service to those who with whom we labor, as we take up the work of the new Conference year, which began last Sunday P. M., with the reading of the Appointment in Hattiesburg, Miss. Services for Sunday, November 28—Church School at 10 a. m., followed by a Sermon by the Pastor, subject "Why Give Thanks To God." The League meets at 6:30 Sunday P. M. Sermon at 7:30 P. M., subject "Christ—The Source of Our Strength."

There will be a short business session of the Church Conference at the close of the evening service. The children of the church will meet at 3:15 P. M., Wednesday, Prayer meeting at 7:30 P. M., Wednesday followed by a meeting of the Board of Stewards at 8 P. M. The Coast Young Peoples Union meeting will be at Saucier, Friday, November 26, 7 P. M.

ANDREW J. BOYLES, Pastor.

Thanksgiving.

By MARION ORTTE, Waveland.

Is Thanksgiving just another word for eat or does it mean more? We forget that Thanksgiving has another meaning besides turkey and cranberry sauce.

We should stop all of our playing around and observe a few things we should be thankful for.

The main thing is peace. Our country has remained at peace and this year we are thankful we are not in the "Undeclared War" with China but who can tell when we will be?

Instead, we should all be thankful for the God has given the advisors of these affairs enough strength to endure their work, while it lasts, without weakening, saving the people of the United States much sorrow and losses of their beloved ones. We all know about Thanksgiving around the year 1918. Some were not thankful but the majority of the people were. They were thankful because they knew by the loss of so many brave, patriotic men who fought for their country to maintain peace, there would be peace and there was. The other people learned that thankfulness, which came to them later.

We should be thankful for what we have, and what we have we should be thankful for. We do not realize how much we have until we see somebody with less than we know, and we thank God for being able to have so much.

On Thanksgiving, we all thank God to gether and then we, ourselves, are worthy of that which we have to be thankful for.

Town of Ocean Springs Tax Levy.

The mayor and aldermen of Ocean Springs have fixed the tax levy at 33 mills, divided as follows: General fund, six and a half mills; school fund, six mills; school bond fund, four mills; paving bond fund, one mill; waterworks fund, three mills; fire protection fund, one and a half mills; refunding bond fund, nine mills; and WPA loan fund, two mills. Bay St. Louis city tax levy is 25 mills.

About Stanislaus College.

DID YOU KNOW!

That just when the College was completing a very successful year in 1903 under the direction of Brother Isidore, a terrible fire occurred which reduced the main buildings to ashes. Not one member of the faculty has ever been able to give a description of the fire, for no Brother took time to reflect upon the dreadful scene nor contemplate the ravages of the fire while there were one hundred and fifty boys who had to be saved from the burning buildings. All the boys were saved, thanks to the prodigies of valor and devotedness shown on that dreadful night.

The fire started from some unknown cause shortly after 9 p. m. One hour later and all that was left of the once beautiful buildings was charcoal and ashes. The fire destroyed, in a few minutes, the fruit of fifty years of hard labor.

Thanks to the heroic efforts of Mr. E. Quintini, a true friend of the Brothers, one building containing the music-hall, the refectory and kitchen were saved. In recognition of his heroic work that night, the college awarded Mr. Frank Quintini a gold medal for bravery.

The whole population of Bay St. Louis showed touching sympathy for the Brothers and the boys. Lodgings for the night were immediately offered but the boys could not sleep. Around 3 o'clock in the morning they came in little groups and viewed in silence the disastrous work of the flames. A few hours afterwards, the boys boarded the train to their homes.

ANOTHER PAPER QUILTS.

(Columbus-Commercial-Dispatch)

A NOTHER paper has given up the ghost in Mississippi.

It is the Oxford Post. It lasted three weeks, and quit after learning what anyone with a grain of sense knows—that two newspapers can't exist in the smaller cities.

You don't have to be smart to know it either.

All you have to do is to study the history of the industry. It is chock full of disaster, interred in the graveyards of journalism.

Personal and General

LOVELY HOME WEDDING—SATURDAY EVENING—WATTS—CHAPMAN.

MISS Virginia Chapman, daughter of Mrs. W. J. Chapman, and the late Mr. Chapman, of Bay St. Louis, and Mr. J. W. Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts, of Bay St. Louis, were quietly married Saturday evening at the residence of the bride's mother, North Beach Boulevard, in the presence of members of the contracting families and a number of intimate friends of the bride and groom.

The Rev. Warwick Aiken, rector of Christ Episcopal Church of this city, performed the simple but beautiful ceremony of that church.

The home was effectively decorated for the occasion, daisy chrysanthemums of white and yellow centers contrasting with the trailing vine greenery.

The bride looked lovely in a flowered chiffon dress, with corsage of lilies of the valley. She was given away in marriage by her brother, Mr. Henry Chapman, of New Orleans.

Mr. Warren Traub was best man while Miss Helen Chapman, a sister of the bride, was bridesmaid and wore a dress of blue taffeta, with corsage of pink roses.

An informal reception followed and later in the evening the bride and groom left by motor for points in Florida on a bridal trip. They will make their home in Bay St. Louis.

MISS BLANCHE WENAR, QUEEN OF HARVEST BALL, ENTERTAINS COURT.

Miss Blanche Wenar, lovely young queen of the recent S. S. C. Harvest Festival Court, with Mr. Vlado Ivicevich king, entertained the members of her court Saturday evening at the family residence of her mother, Mrs. Charles H. Wenar on the fashionable Waveland beach boulevard.

The beautiful and spacious home lent itself admirably to such event and the gesture Miss Wenar so graciously tendered members of the recent court proved one of the more enjoyable affairs of the immediate season by the younger set.

Guests included not only the numerous personnel of the court but chaperones of the Harvest Ball as well and dancing continued until a late hour.

Mrs. Wenar assisted her daughter in receiving. Cut flowers of the fall season decorated the place, positioned in tasty profusion about the inner premises.

Miss Wenar is one of the popular members of the younger set and is always prominent in the various groups of sub-debs in social circles.

MRS. J. C. BUCKLEY'S THANKSGIVING LUNCHEON TO CIRCLE OF TWELVE.

Mrs. J. C. Buckley, one of the popular young matrons of Bay-Waveland, entertained a "charmed circle of twelve" at a Thanksgiving luncheon and bridge at her home on Waveland boulevard Wednesday noon and afternoon. The affair had been thoughtfully and beautifully planned and easily proved an event of the Thanksgiving season outstanding for its charm and thorough pleasure to the favored participants.

A full course luncheon was served at individual tables in groups of four, consisting of a seasonal menu, and was marked for its unusual originality, Mrs. Buckley a past master in the art of entertaining.

Chrysanthemums were used effectively and added to the atmosphere of the time and occasion. In addition to the number of original conceits, favors contributed to the further interest of the guests.

The guests were Mrs. E. C. Carrere, Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Mrs. Theodore T. Robin, Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. John W. Bryan, Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey, Mrs. Leo E. Kenney, Mrs. Jos. J. Grevenberg, Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. Kenneth W. Pepperdene, Mrs. George E. Pitcher, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau.

BRIDGE PARTY IN COMPLIMENT TO MRS. SIDNEY W. PRAGUE.

Complimenting Mrs. Sidney W. Prague, recently returned from a stay in Chicago several months, Mrs. John W. Bryan entertained at a 3-table bridge party at her beautiful and inviting home on North Beach Boulevard, Cedar Point.

Participants in this lovely affair of Thursday afternoon included (1) Mrs. E. C. Carrere, Mrs. Jos. J. Grevenberg, Mrs. E. W. Pepperdene, Mrs. Baldwin Allen, (2) Mrs. Wallace Catchings, Mrs. Sidney W. Prague, Mrs. W. J. Gex, Jr., Mrs. Hubert de Ben, (3) Mrs. H. C. Glover, Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. Edmund F. Fahey, Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau.

High scorers, rewarded for their success, at individual tables were Mrs. Pepperdene, Mrs. de Ben, Mrs. Moreau.

Later in the afternoon a two-course refreshment was served.

CONTRACT BRIDGE TOURNAMENT AT HOTEL REED MONDAY 10 A. M.

Owing to the inclemency of the weather last Sunday and due to

Gulf Theater Waveland, Miss.

2 Big Features THURSDAY-FRI., NOV. 25-26.

1ST FEATURE

Hot Off the Press

The Nation's Sensational Newspaper Mystery.

2ND FEATURE

Fred Scott

Another New Great Singing Cowboy.

"SINGING BUCCAROO" Also Fox News.

SATURDAY, NOV. 27.

Don't Turn 'Em Loose

Starring BRUCE CABOT, LOUISE LATIMER, JAMES GLEASON

Ken Maynard

in 11TH CHAPTER "MYSTERY MOUNTAIN"

Short and

\$125.00

BANK NIGHT

SUN-MONDAY, NOV. 28-29.

PAUL MUNI

in "STORY OF LOUIS PASTEUR"

You have seen Paul Muni in such great pictures as "Scar Face," "The Good Earth," "The Life of Emile Zola," now see him in "The Story of Louis Pasteur," the picture in which he is recognized for his greatest performance.

Also Universal News and Musical.

Theater Will Be Closed Tuesday and Wednesday

THURS.-FRI., DEC. 2-3.

Double Bill

1ST FEATURE

GENE AUTRY

in "SINGING VAGABOND"

2ND FEATURE

Hearts In Bondage

with JAMES DUNN, MAE CLARKE

And Fox News.

Coming -- Big Stage Play -- Mississippi Show Boat -- Dec. 5-6

many conflicting dates, Mr. E. J. Rivers, representative American Bridge Association, postponed the bridge tournament to this coming Monday, at Hotel Reed, beginning at 10 o'clock morning.

There will be two sections, tally for both 50 cents. Ladies and gentlemen are invited to participate. Further information and details may be had at the desk of Hotel Reed, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

CELEBRATE DOUBLE BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY.

A party celebrating two birthdays delighted quite a number of young children Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Perkins, on North Beach.

The occasion was the second birthday of their daughter, Temple, and also second natal anniversary of Gerald Gex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien M. Gex, both children cousins.

The usual birthday pastimes interested the young guests until a late afternoon hour and tempting refreshment served at frequent intervals.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR YOUNG MISS GAYNEL GEX.

Gaynel, interesting daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Gex, celebrated her 7th birthday Tuesday afternoon at the home of her parents on South Beach boulevard.

A large number of young people enjoyed the festivities of the occasion in more than ordinary manner—one that will ever remain memorable.

Mrs. J. C. Buckley returned home Saturday afternoon from New Orleans where she spent part of the week, visiting her mother, Mrs. C. B. Crisler in Gentilly Terrace and on the occasion of the latter's birthday.

Sister acts are quite the thing in Hollywood now. Olivia de Havilland and Joan Fontaine comprise one. Another is that of Lola Rosemary and Priscilla Lane. And now Joan Blondell's younger sister, Gloria, has been given a picture contract. Jeanette MacDonald also has a sister who has been taking screen tests recently. She is Mrs. Warren Rock in private life. Helene and Delores Costello are sisters as Loretta Young and Sally Bland.

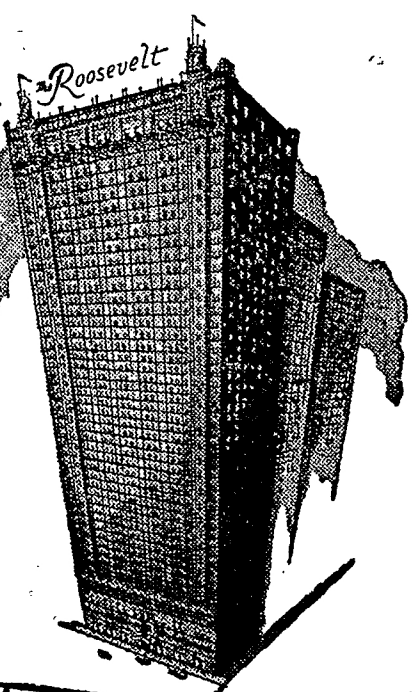
You are MONEY AHEAD!

When You Buy MANSFIELD Tires

EXTRA MILEAGE Tires

Mansfield Tires are built with a reinforced DOUBLE CUSHION which gives added protection from punctures and blowouts. The Duromatic Tread, with its many sharp angles, minimizes skidding, because the tread members cling to the road to hold you on true on its course.

W. A. McDonald & Sons Telephone 37



The Smartest Hotel in NEW ORLEANS

Warm cordiality, an atmosphere of rare beauty and good taste, a sincere regard for your well-being—plus the modern equipment, service and the fine, satisfying foods that make comfortable living away from home possible. These indispensable things are yours to command.

750 ROOMS WITH BATHS 3.00 UP

AIR CONDITIONED ROOMS AT LOW COST

Just "Pat" O'Shaughnessy Mgr.

The Roosevelt

Pride of the South

IT'S TRUE! By Wiley Padan

PAUL LUKAS SAYS "NOT ONE IN A HUNDRED CAN PRONOUNCE CORRECTLY THIS LIST: DATA, GRATS, CULINARY, COCAINE, GONDOLA, VERSION, IMPIOUS, CHIC, INQUIRY, ACCLIMATE, RESPIRE."

EDMUND LOWE HAS WRITTEN AN AGENT IN LONDON, ENGLAND, TO BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR ALL NEW STYLE HATS! HATS ARE HIS HOBBY.

MADGE EVANS HAS A PERSONAL SOUVENIR FOR EACH PICTURE IN WHICH SHE HAS APPEARED. SHE FANTS PRODUCTIONS!

SKEETS GALLAGHER PORTRAYS A SEAM DRAMATIC ROLE IN AN O-G-W "STRENGTH" FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE.

SKEETS IS CELEBRATING HIS 10th YEAR IN MOTION PICTURES.

KETI GALLIAN HOLLYWOOD'S MAIN ACTRESS IS HALF ITALIAN AND HALF FRENCH.

New York, N. Y. "IT'S TRUE!" that much of the action in M-G-M's "Espionage" takes place on the Ostend-Istanbul Express. In reality the train is able only to go half a block. It is considered the shortest railroad in the world!